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SPOILS SYSTEM GROWING IN ENGLISH POLITICS ice created since 1906-in other words,

Special Correspondence of The Star LONDON, August 12, 1911. the victors belong the spoils" is public office was dictated purely by cumstances he reliased to sign. This local to a visit from the woman, who assured obsolete in American politics. At any a total of 4,351 new jobs have been every penny of the \$5,000 to the police. rate American politicians, even if they created in the public service, and alphaetice it occasionally, disavow the lished, it is estimated that the men application but in England there is a growing lished, it is estimated that the men application in the public service, and alphaetic in the public service, and alphaetic it occasionally, disavow the lished, it is estimated that the men application in the public service, and alphaetic in the public service in the public service, and alphaetic in the public service in the public servic policy, but in England there is a growing pointed to them are drawing about money recovered. The telegram was feeling that it has become part of the \$5,000,000 a year. Moreover, 3,241 of these signed by an official at "the yard," but

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but it is delightful for toilet use"

IS ALWAYS HUSHED UP

Special Correspondence of The Star. scenes at Scotland Yard, the headquargreat English provincial towns. Lincoln Steffens expressed the opinion the other couldn't be beaten anywhere in America. think that the public is going to get a peep behind the scenes, but it never does. Incipient scandals are hushed up and the English libel laws are so framed that no newspaper dares to print what t knows. During the last few weeks there were hopes that the searchlight was going to be turned on the London police, in the trial of ex-Inspector Syme. Syme was dismissed from the force for insubordination." His insubordination consisted in refusing to lock up a man brought in by a policeman, although He demanded an investigation, alleging that the man was being persecuted by the police authorities, but he couldn't get Then he threatened to tell all he knew and he was informed that the lunatic asylums were hungry for such men as he. In desperation he wrote a letter threatening to kill Winston Churchill, home secretary is official head of the London police. It was not contended that the letter was anything more than a device to attract public attention to his case, but he must go to jail there is another which didn't and which methods in the most unregenerate days. Some months ago a wealthy colonial was

robbed by a confidence man of \$5,000. He complained to the police, who promptly arrested the confidence man, who was time an official at Scotland Yard handed over to the colonial \$4,000, which he N. Y. said had been recovered from the thief. Some time later this man received a pathetic letter from the thief's wife, made a report to parliament setting forth poverty. She had been getting up a pe- where she is the guest of her aunt, the number of new jobs in the public serv- tition to have her husband's sentence Bonneville. reduced and wrote that she had strong hopes of success if the colonial would sign it. He replied that he had no de-The figures are surprising to those who sire to be vindictive, but that he had looked on England as the home of a civil been gravely inconvenienced by the loss service system where appointment to of his \$1,000, and that under the cirpublic office was dictated purely by cumstances he refused to sign. This led a motto which has become almost Since the liberal party came into power him that her husband had turned over political system. After a good deal of new officeholders secured their jobs with- the colonial wasn't satisfied and went to pressure the liberal government has just out competition of any kind, while 1,110 see some one "higher up." The end of it were appointed "after competition open or was that there was an investigation and limited." What "limited competition" the colonial got his \$1,000. The official means is not explained. who had kept back the money and sent means is not explained.

The inland revenue department has secured the lion's share of the new office-holders. It accounts for 2,003 of the new appointments, and most of them were made in connection with the taxation of land under Lloyd George's famous budget. No doubt most of the men appointed get. No doubt most of the men appointed were eminently qualified for their positions, but there have been mutterings of scandal in connection with some of them.

scandal in connection with some of them. for promotion again to his old rank.

For instance, a lawyer who had been asThere is ugly talk, too, every now and

Freckles certainly don't add to any one's beauty, and no one need tolone's beauty, and no one need tolone's beauty, and no one need the meaning and the remove even the worst freckles, or money back.

No one claimed that he london police are underpaid. A constable receives from \$6.25 to \$9 a week, sergeants get about \$10 a week, while inspectors start at \$762 a week, sergeants get about \$10 a week, while inspectors start at \$762 a week, where they are in the competitive class on the pleast power and the least power full battleship the Prince George. Stephen's Episcopal Church, oad Mr. and Mr. "Use Kintho Soap, too. It will not Even shorthand writers assigned to do and inspectors, and no one can deny that "Use Kintho Soap, too. It will not short and writers assigned to do and inspectors, and no one can deny that one can deny that secretarial work for minor post office of the temptation to a man earning \$10 at the t

Freeman, organist and choirmaster of old St. John's Church, played North German Lloyd steamers from Ballast week at the dedication of a new organ in the Queen Street Methodist days for the trip, and after only a few days in Germany with Mr. and Mrs. Church at Kinston, N. C. The organ, Engel and William Engel, jr., will return for which Mr. Freeman furnished the strument, and his interpretation of the "Andante," in D flat; Gaul's "Morning Song, "Serenade," by Meyer Helmund; "Cantabile," in E major, by Demarest; of August at Avon-by-the-Sea. Later Faulke's "Concert Overture," and Thom: Mrs. Dulin will go to Bluemont, Va., as' dainty "Gavotte," from "Mignon." Mendelssohn's "Spring Song" and Schubert's "Marche Militaire" were also especially well received by the audience. Mr. Freeman has since attended the ses-

Miss Regina Elizabeth Winston, pianist, is training them for a concert to be daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Winston of given shortly for a local charity. Madison Hall Seminary, will return tomorrow week from Chautauqua, N. Y., where she has spent the summer. Miss Winston has proved the sensation of the Ernest Hutcheson of the Peabody Conservatory, Baltimore, and sometimes giving the entire program alone, besides playing each week before the Chautauqua Music Club, of which she is a member.

Browne, the regular organist. Miss West left last Monday, in company with Miss Eleanor Traylor, for Orange, Va., where they will spend several weeks at Walnut Hill, the old home of former Gov. Kemp of Virginia.

Bert Amiss, for many years organist of Foundry Methodist Church, and lately substitute organist at Calvary Baptist

Mrs. Annie Grant Fugitt and Miss Ann for many years, in charge of St. Ann's Dana's "Salve Regina" and Whelan's 'O Salutaris," Miss Rogers playing the accompaniments. Mrs. Fugitt, accompanied by Mr. Fugitt and their little laughters, will leave during the week to join the Washington musical colony at Atlantic City. She will return early in

of Our Father, accompanied by Miss H. H. McKee and Messrs. Mills, Ather-Emma Lowell, soprano, left Thursday for holt and Penney closed the program with Peakes Island, Me. They made the trip the famous sextet from "Lucia di Lambrusca as far as Roston, and on the reby sea as far as Boston, and on the reurn trip will stop en route in New York

nade the trip by sea, stopping over for a in the north, which included a lengthy lay each at Boston and Portland. Mrs. stay at Tokeneke Park, on Long Island lay at Wesley M. E. Church, her selec- Bispham, and a visit to Miss Beck Welltion being "Consecration," which she gave man, daughter of Walter Wellman, at the music of "Far Away." Mrs. A. Leftwich Sinclair assisted at the organ East Gloucester Miss Brooks was the n place of Mrs. Thomas L. Jones, who object of much attention from Washing-

Sydney Lloyd Wrightson, president of he Washington College of Music, is travling in Canada during August, and will cation. Mrs. Nellie Wilson Shircliff, so-

Mrs. Smith Maxwell, soprano, returned of Mrs. Winston at Madison Hall Semimusic faculty. She is now at Frenchtown, N. J., where she will spend the balance of the heated term.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wall Whiddit, the former organist and choirmaster of the First Congregational Church, are spending the summer months at Goshen, N. side of the Atlantic would open their eyes Y., which was Mrs. Whiddit's home beif they could get a glimpse behind the fore her marriage. They will return about the first of September. During Mr. Whiddit's absence his place at the organ

Mrs. Arthur Glanville Dunn, soprano soloist of Temple Baptist Church, will gram Memorial Congregational Church. muck raker, and a muck raker who She will be heard at the offertory in a tackled the English police would find a sacred song, "Be Thou With Me," written rich and sticky quality of muck that by Adam Geibel, the blind organist and composer of Philadelphia.

Miss Lillian Halley, soprano soloist of Epiphany Church, has been spending her vacation at Colonial Beach.

The choir of Ingram Memorial Congregational Church returned, the last of the week, from a pleasant vacation at North hesapeake Beach, and Mrs. Henry Hunt McKee, directress, has started renearsals on the music for the dedicatory services of the new organ, which will be ready for use in September. The affair will be in the nature of the "harvest nome festivals" held in the north in the with his family for Detroit, Mich., where autumn, and the choir will sing the can- he will spend several weeks. He will retata "The Song of Thanksgiving," by Adams. Mrs. McKee is also planning for some recitals by eminent organists from a distance, so that local organists and others interested in such matters will have an opportunity of hearing the new country home of Senator and Mrs. George instrument, which, it is expected, will be

Mrs. Warner Gibbs, a member of the Rubinstein Club, will substitute again today at First Baptist Church for Mrs. Presbyterian Church, is enjoying her va-James Kerr, who is in charge of the cation doing chautauqua work in Indiana music there during the summer. Mrs. and Illinois, and will make her head-Kerr returned during the week from an quarters during the month of August at enjoyable outing at Virginia Beach, and the home of her parents. Vincennes, Ind. will take week-end trips to some nearby resorts during the remainder of the sum-

exceptionally fine.

Miss Edna Scott Smith, contralto soloist From London of the First Congregational Church, is summering at Rye North Beach, N. H., ried, convicted and sentenced. In due with her parents, after a visit to her sister, Mrs. Whitney Kipp, in Brooklyn,

Dumbarton Avenue M. E. Church, is enwho, with her children, was in great joying the summer at Old Point Comfort,

Mrs. William T. Reed, contralto soloist of Calvary Baptist Church, and Mr. during August.

Among the Washington musicians who the throngs at the city by the sea, sing- the nobles. Hares, too, were despised progress.

ton Saengerbund, has sailed by the North German Lloyd for Germany, where he morants, bitterns and other birds made by Col. Thomas Smith, son of Gov. will spend several months. which would revolt the least dainty ("Extra Billy") Smith of Virginia. James Mrs. E. L. Parkinson, soprano, has re-

turned from her summer outing, which was spent at Ocean City, N. J.

From London Truth. Mrs. Annie Grant Fugitt will be the soloist at the tent services of the Church The march of naval history during play of fireworks. Large crowds of peothe last nine years is forcibly shown liminary program, beginning at 7:30, will include Randegger's "Save Me, O God," Gounod's "O Divine Redeemer," "O Loving Father" set to the music of the intermezzo from "Cavalleria Rusticana," and "Hear Ye, Israel," from the oratorio of "Elijah." Miss Anne C. Holden will assist as accompanist. Next Sunday Jack, Bowle, tenor, will give the program assist as the program assist as accompanist. Next Sunday Jack, Bowle, tenor, will give the program assist as the program assist as accompanist. Next Sunday Jack, Bowle, tenor, will give the program assist as the program assist as accompanist. Next Sunday Jack, Bowle, tenor, will give the program assist as accompanist. Next Sunday Jack, Bowle, tenor, will give the program assist as accompanist. of the Covenant this evening. The pregathering it was the twenty-thousand-Bowle, tenor, will give the program, aston Delaware. Then the oldest ship was the brig Mayflower, dating from 1837, sisted by a flutist and cornetist from the Marine Band.

Mrs. Raymond Wentz, formerly Miss

VALLEY OF VIRGINIA

days for the trip, and after only a few

Mrs. Horace Dulin, violinist and hon-

orary member of the Rubinstein Club,

with her mother and sister, Mrs. and

Miss Ronsaville, is spending the month

where she will be the guest of relatives

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Torney Simon are

making their annual trip abroad, and

the last of May, has organized a chorus

Miss Marian West, chairman of the

Club, substituted last Sunday at St.

who gave "The Walkan." from "Philemon

and Baucis": "Sunset" and "I Want What

I Want When I Want It": William C

tonians located there for the summer.

From there they went to Boston and

Winthrop, Mass., returning to Washington

The second examination for boys with

turn about the 1st of September.

Miss Harriet A. Harding, soprano solo-

ist of Calvary M. E. Church, Mount

Pleasant, is spending her vacation at the

will fill numerous musical engagements.

Mrs. L. A. Roberts, soprano of the First

The English Palate.

be neglected, so that from Henry IV

o Henry VIII there was little use of

How Ships Become Junk.

a bad vegetarian selection.

feeder of today.

will give two recitals.

School for Boys.

latest advices from them come

Nova Scotia for a holiday trip.

Mayor Rebukes Council Committee in Police Case. ocean, as he has sailed by one of the

USURPED POWERS, HE SAYS

by the same route, so as to prolong the time he will spend on the ocean. Trouble Results From Charges Preferred by Washington Man. Chase, left yesterday for Boston, where

he will join a party of friends going to SHOT DEAD BY POLICEMAN

> Son Sees Father Killed by Officer at Lexington-Soldier Arrested on Check Charge.

sions of the convention of the National Association of Organists at Ocean Grove, which closed during the week, and is now, with Mrs. Freeman and their son and daughter, on a motor trip, during which they will go to Atlantic the last of May, has presented a chorus by Mayor H. H. Baker to the police comof women among the residents there, and mittee of the common council, which received the Cooper charges and which gave a hearing after the charges against. the officer had been dismissed by the program committee of the Music Study

Cooper, who has been living here sev Browne, the regular organist. Miss West eral years, was accused of stealing \$48 at Mrs. Kate Anderson's store, and he was forthwith arrested. At the police station he declared Officer Neville was no gentleman, whereupon the policeman slapped his face. While Cooper was in a cell, word came that the money had whose stay abroad is indefinite, is now Cooper had been told to place it, and he in Scotland with her cousins, H. H. Church, has been spending some time in Ocean Grove, N. J., in attendance on the sessions of the National Association of Sessions of the National Association of Ireland and France before returning to Baker dismissed the case, the police committee. committee held a hearing, at which Offi-'Persian Garden"; Owen Penny, basso, courts,

Mills, tenor soloist of Mt. Pleasant Congregational Church, who was heard in the chief of police was looking on and in various sections of this and adjoining the barcarolle from "Tales of Hofmann" shouting not to shoot, Hugh Cummings, states. and "A Song of Surrey" by Lohr. Mrs. a well known resident of Lexington, was Dunn and Mr. Atherholt gave the duet 'Maid Marian." Mrs. Dunn sang ontralto soloist of the Universalist Church Tosti's "Good-bye" and Mrs. Dunn, Mrs. Samuel M. Lindsey, and when the latter was released on only \$1,000 bond there was much adverse criticism upon the part of the people.

Lindsey had gone to arrest Cummings, who had been drinking, but who was be-Miss Katharine May Brooks, president having himself at his home, and when Dr. and Mrs. D. Olin Leech left during of the Music Study Club, has returned the latter's son remonstrated with the from a series of visits at country homes officer the policeman placed the lad under arrest and was leaving the place. The paralysis, followed, and upon refusing to sound, the summer home of David halt when so commanded by the officer Lindsey whipped out his revolver and East Gloucester. During their stay at killed the old man in his tracks. He weapon of any character. The quartet of New York Avenue Pres-

Soldier Gets Into Trouble.

byterian Church is having its annual va-Henry Franks, a member of Company 2d Virginia Regiment, of Winchester, tralto, left Tuesday for a visit to friends at Seaport, L. I., and later to Hamilton, at Atlantic City. John Nolan, basso, has been making motor trips with his faming forged checks for payment at the John Porter Lawrence, organist and di-Farmers' and Merchants' National Bank. Just as the assistant cashier stepped into a telephone booth to communicate with last to leave the city. He will start the persons whose names appeared as drawers of the checks Franks vanished out a side door.

friends in New York, Providence and Woonsocket, R. I., and just before his He was captured several hours later in return will stop for a few days at Atpected he will be court-martialed and dis-Miss Leona Kidwell, secretary of the honorably discharged. In the civil court Music Study Club, has returned from a month's visit to different parts of the north. She was acompanied by her monwealth attorney mother, and they were members of a house party at Tokeneke Park, Conn., of Miss Vida Bispham was hostess.

The Civic Improvement League of Winpaying people to clean their premises and mprove the general appearance of the same. Cash prizes are to be awarded to those who make the best showing during the next thirty days.

Too Muddy for Fishing.

boys will make up the Cathedral choir, which will sing in the new Bethlehem the recent heavy rains, and there has spring. Due to this heat the melons were Chapel of the Nativity in the Cathedral Close, and they will also be entitled to a large parties of campers are spending later than it really was. They ripened free scholarship in the National Cathedral of music at Concordia Church, has left

other Martinsburg capitalists have orpany to develop 252 acres of land with a capital of \$50,000. Sparks from a chimney set fire

B. Keezell, near Harrisonburg, Va. Be-fore returning to the city in the fall she property was entirely destroyed. Some of At the tenth annual convention of the next convention in Waynesboro, Pa., an invitation having been extended by three-day meet will be held and there grown melons at all. will be numerous attractions for firemen High prices for farming land in the Shenandoah valley were recorded again this week. Scott Grant of Winof the vegetable in England is that chester paid \$16,000 for forty-three acres vegetables enjoyed a great popularity of apple and pear orchards near New at an early date and then practically Market, and Miss Harriet E. Burkle of Holinshed's Chronicle Pittsburgh paid \$300 an acre for eight tells us that "herbes, fruits and roots" acres of unimproved land two miles south

time of the first Edward, but grew to a bungalow for a summer home.

them, and they were "supposed as food During the orchard-spraying season remeet for hogs." In his own time, however, he notes the revived use of cently in Frederick county, the fruit men Reed and their son Tom have gone to "melons, pompions, gourds, cucumbers, were given much scientific advice by the melons have been too closely grafted, or, Atlantic City, where they will remain radishes, skirets, parsneps, carrots, federal and state experts, and at a meetcabbages, nanewes and turneps." Not ing held a few days since at the Middle-Our forefathers despised some dishes town Agricultural High School the results are summering at Atlantic City is John which we regard as delicacies. In the were exhibited, showing that trees which Finnegan, tenor, for many years promitive thirteenth century, for instance, alhad been given the treatment prescribed experienced growers, nent in local church and concert work. though partridges abounded in Enghad flourished and are about to yield. In their place one Mr. Finnegan is proving quite an attrac-land, they were eaten only by peasants, tion, not only to his old friends, but to and were never seen in the houses of that were not sprayed made little, if any,

ing each evening on the great steel pier. by the upper classes, and even among the poor a strong prejudice existed the poor a strong prejudice existed against them. On the other hand, for many years director of the Washing-gourmets in the middle ages ate the principal address. The thirteenth annual reunion of Confederate veterans under the auspices of Neff-Rice Camp, C. V., of New Market, was held on the New Market battlefield yesherons, cranes, crows, storks, cor- terday, and the principal address was Marshall, the Craig county lawyer, also ple from many sections of the Virginia valley and other parts of the state were

Snake Ate China Eggs.

recently missed a large number of eggs tives of the eastern shore love to call daily, and, suspecting blacksnakes of eat-ing them, he killed a reptile and found which are hawked about the local streets and the least powerful battleship the Hero, of 6,200 tons. Now the oldest ship is the Blake and the least power- Agricultural Department has sold his en-

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F STREET, CORNER THIRTEENTH.

cer Neville stated he had acted hastily, new bridges doubly secure, and it is said pared with what the same dusky workers Mrs. Arthur Glanville Dunn entertained and Cooper was vindicated of the charge the roadbed is now in better condition demand for similar tasks, invariably Rogers returned during the week from a brief visit to Westminster, Md., where brief visit to Westminster, Md., where Mrs. Fugitt sang at St. John's Catholic Church. The pastor of St. John's was for many years, in charge of St. Ann's Church, Tenleytown, and Mrs. Fugitt, during his regime, frequently assisted his choir on special occasions. Last Sunday, at his special request, she sang Sunday Sun the Shenandoah Valley Importing Com- streaks when the melons are a drug on pany, who recently bought forty Perch- the market, and so the singing hustlers eron and Belgian stallions in Europe, have arrived here with their horses, and the stallions are being shipped to breeders

at Wharves Unusual

mark with melons, "large and juicy and claims Cummings had a brick in his from \$4 to \$20 a hundred. The colored Legs, Arms and Other Things to hand, and that he acted in self-detense, population was there in force and the but witnesses declare the man carried no casual "bustin' open" of a vividly red Tom Watson caused sorrow to nobody

But this week the melons are being handled gingerly and woe unto the luckless wharf helper who spills one. For, owing to some unaccountable condition. and waned in the course of a fortnight. now in jail here awaiting the action of The oldest habitues of the waterside are the grand jury on the charge of present- puzzled by the sudden slump in a commodity which has become a luxurious necessity during the hot days.

According to a man who has spent most a house in the suburbs and committed for dates on which they began coming in for diers' uniform at the time, and it is ex- of the Maryland and Virginia-eastern he will be prosecuted by his company schooner phraseology-crops arrived fully captain, James P. Reardon, who is com- ten days sooner this season than he ever

melons, as the dealers allude to melons from nearby as compared to those which come from Florida and the Carolinas, made their appearance at the wharf about August 9. This year on July 27 the first boatload of such melons came in and were disposed of at almost fancy

The sage of the wharves explains this premature arrival as being due to the long hot period preceding that in the late duped into believing the season much by days instead of weeks; as a result the market was glutted last week and there is a woeful slump this week. The same grade of fruit has climbed from growing fruit and dealing in lumber in \$4 to \$7 a hundred, and the Gerardstown district of that county, and varieties which brought \$20 last week now sell rapidly for \$10 more. Only three schooners were lying along-

side the wharf yesterday. Of these, one from the eastern shore brought in the largest cargo of 2,200 melons. These were the long, plain, green sort which yield with a delicious scrunching sound when "tested" and give to view a vista of enticing pinkish redness when cut. he personal effects, however, were saved. Only 5,000 melons were reported for the week, and even these had a lack of that mouth-watering sweetness which characterized the preceding ones, born in the sun and kissed by the rain. They had to struggle along as best they might the Waynesboro Board of Trade, together amid drought and sizzling hotness and with a monster petition from citizens. A they were just lucky to become full-

> same color. These, known to all old- are maintained, fill their requirements timers, are the result of crossing the from the stock carried by the jobbers. watermelon with the potato pumpkin, and used to be very plentiful. They were | Cluit D. Fletcher, aged thirty-five years greased pig, but much more trouble to er, died yesterday in Mount Crawford, raise. Within the past four years, to Va. again quote the savant of the docks, such of the qualities of the pumpkin without retaining the best features of the melon proper. In consequence, it has been largely eliminated from the crops of In their place one sees that already

and weighed in at ninety pounds. Even the old-timer had to admit, though grudgingly, that it was "some melon. For he avers that in the old days that wharf was a receptacle for such melons as are seen now only in dreams. According to him the seasons are rapidly changing, and with their altering the melon crop is doomed.

The captain of a schooner just in from spoke, and the prayers were made by Rev. Dr. John P. Hyde of Winchester, chaplain general of the Virginia Grand Camp. A big campfire was held Thursday night, together with an elaborate distance of the virginia Grand Camp. A big campfire was held Thursday night, together with an elaborate distance of the captain of a schooner just in from the Captain of a schoole in factor of the Captain o mer has been reached. He keeps a record of shipments from

year to year, and estimated that the num-ber received for Washington this summer is just about 66 2-3 per cent less than in All the tidewater counties of Virginia A. L. Solenberger, who raises chickens, and the garden spot of the earth, as na-

by "A-a-rabs," fed to newsboys from the curb, served, rindless and succulent, on

of two bridges on the Southern railway between Markham and Delaplane last Friday night, workmen have been engaged few arrive up goes their cost. Labor E. FOUGERA & CO., Agents, U. S., New Young the children only a few arrive up goes their cost. Labor E. FOUGERA & CO., Agents, U. S., New Young the children only a few arrive up goes their cost. ed all week at the two places making the there is always plentiful, and, as com-

slave all day with the hope of carrying

Asked to explain why all last week, despite the unusual quantities of melons orqught cityward, the prices in the smaller retail shops failed to take a drop, the men who live their lives down where the of these buy melons from the Carolinas and Florida, which are rushed here on fast freight trains and can be depended upon throughout the summer. Their cost dred. They are not so sweet as the ones grown nearby and lose flavor through the them is much longer and the fluctuating rates of the latter do not appeal to merchants who are in the business for profit

DOLL HOSPITAL SUPPLIES.

Mend Broken Dolls.

It was not so many years ago, not more displayed in show windows or in sidewall showcases of toy shops or of fancy stores, where they keep the necessary supplies and where they have somebody

fit any doll. Among the samples may be found long lines of dolls' legs, graduated in standard sizes, from which you can

order by size and number But you don't have to buy whole legs if ou don't want them; you can buy part you can if you want them buy feet sepcan buy arms in all the many sizes, and these arms may have hands of various materials; and arms and hands you can Of eyes required for doll repairs there are many kinds; sleeping eyes and waklashes and eyebrows, and each of these in many sizes. Of course, there are wigh quired to hold the joints of a jointed doll together. There is nothing required in doll repair for any sort of doll that can-

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